

# The GW HATCHET

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Since 1904

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Monday, April 15, 1991

## SA funds raised by \$20,000

*Administration sets budget at \$300,000*

by Wayne Milstead

Asst. News Editor

The GW Student Association received a \$20,000 increase for the 1991-92 academic year, raising its total budget to \$300,000, according to SA President Frank Petramale.

"We presented information about where the ideal student group funding needed to go. With current budget restraints, we have a gap between ideal and actual. (The administration) saw the need and gave us an increase," Petramale said.

The \$20,000 represents a seven percent increase from last year, the same percentage point as the tuition increase, SA Vice President for Financial Affairs Alex Mandori said. "We thought it would be appropriate to increase funding for SA. I see it as a direct use of part of the increase for student services," he added.

Last year, SA funding was increased \$18,000 from the previous year. This was the first increase in a few years, Petramale said, noting this year's hike is the largest in some time.

The increase occurred after discussions between Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Chernak and Petramale, according to a letter from Chernak. Petramale said the normal procedure is for the SA to participate in the University budget process to ensure that student interests are being served. After that goal has been accomplished, he said, the SA negotiates for its funding, which is also distributed to student groups.

"Compared to other universities, (the SA) is under-budgeted. Homecoming, (See BUDGET, p.8)



LENORMAN STRONG AWARDS outstanding students, Friday. (See story, p.9) photo by Adam Sidel

## Kirkpatrick decries Iraq in NLC speech

by Karmela Lejarde

Hatchet Staff Writer

Syndicated columnist and former United Nations ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick condemned the dismantling of Iraq, Thursday at a speech at the National Law Center. Kirkpatrick spoke before approximately 100 people as a part of the NLC's 10th anniversary celebration.

"I see no claim for the continued existence of Iraq," Kirkpatrick said. "Saddam (Hussein) himself said that Iraq was only artificially created by foreign powers, his argument in justifying his invasion of Kuwait. We can use that argument right back at him."

According to Kirkpatrick, Iraq should lose its claim on territory and

its membership in the United Nations. "I don't know why no one has proposed to expel Iraq out of the (United Nations) yet," she said. "Iraq has violated the U.N. principles on territorial integrity."

The United Nations's role during the invasion of Kuwait is unprecedented, according to Kirkpatrick. "It is unprecedented for two reasons — first, because most of the members in the Security Council operated from a shared definition of aggression, which has never happened before," she said. "The Soviet Union joined the United States and other western nations and accorded guilt clearly on the side of the Iraqis."

(See AMBASSADOR, p.18)

## Minority recruitment resolution approved

by Wayne Milstead

Asst. News Editor

The GW Faculty Senate approved a resolution Friday that will establish task forces to seek out qualified women and minorities for faculty positions.

The resolution, which passed 16-5, outlines five goals of the task forces, which will be set up in each department. The first goal set forth by the resolution is to review the "recruitment practices to determine how to encourage a greater number of women and minorities to be considered and hired in faculty and administrative positions."

Secondly, the resolutions states that the departments should "seek out qualified women and minorities for faculty slots, including the possibility of visits at likely feeder schools, networking at minority schools . . . and other techniques that have shown success at other institutions."

The resolution also calls for seminars for faculty that will help them deal with "the many forms of discrimination that can hamper the recruitment and retention of women and minorities," and for an examination of core curriculum to determine where diversity can be incorporated.

Lastly, the resolution states that the task forces examine departments' tenure and promotion practices to see if subtle forms of discrimination exist "and develop guidelines that recognize and foster diversity."

According to the resolution, the present affirmative action policy sets out the minimum requirements proscribed by law, but does not succeed in attracting more minority faculty. The senate agreed that the new resolution sets forth more of an affirmative action effort.

GW Student Association President-elect Kyle Farnbry spoke at the senate meeting, urging the faculty to approve the resolution. Farnbry said he came to GW expecting it to be a culturally-diverse place, but feels resistance from the faculty when discussing the resolution. "The diversity that we are seeing out in the country is not being reflected at (GW). I think the students want to make people know and realize that (GW) is a place where everybody can come and be welcomed," he said.

Farnbry distributed a petition, signed by several student leaders, urging the senate to approve the resolution.

"To say that it is important for us to seek out qualified women and minorities more than it is to seek out qualified males and non-minorities seems to me a wrong approach to affirmative action," statistics professor Arthur Kirsch said. He said his department has been hiring women and minorities, without seeking them out, for many years. As long as employment announcements are placed where qualified people will see them, a mix can be obtained, Kirsch said. "I find that to seek out qualified women and minorities is an unnecessary, counterproductive goal . . . above and beyond qualified males and non-minorities," he said.

Economics professor Anthony Yezer said the University is at a disadvantage compared to other universities because of the amount of money the University is able to pay to attract women and minorities that may go to other institutions. This situation is caused by the market in which GW is located, he added, citing examples of women who turned down jobs at GW to accept a higher-paying positions elsewhere.

Farnbry said he is glad the resolution passed, adding it was something students

(See FACULTY, p.14)

## Dali Lama to speak at University

*Number of tickets limited, few made available to GW community*

by Alec Zacaroli

News Editor

Dali Lama, the supreme ruler of Tibet until Communist Chinese forces invaded the country in 1950, is scheduled to speak at Lisner Auditorium on Wednesday. The event is sold out, however, and few tickets were made available to the GW community.

The program is being sponsored by the Resident Association of the Smithsonian Institution, whose members were given first priority on the tickets, according Diane Williams, supervisor of membership services for the Resident Association. Williams said the Dali Lama was scheduled to speak here in the fall, but cancelled, adding people who had tickets then were given first priority for tickets to Wednesday's presentation.

Williams said these people accounted for approximately 800 of the 1,200 tickets available, leaving 400 seats open for others. "By the time we found the space, most of these tickets had been absorbed," she said.

According to Lisner Auditorium Manager Sylvia Kohm, the Smithsonian was looking for a space to hold the program that was larger than their own Baird Auditorium. She said the group originally tried to book Constitution Hall, but was unsuccessful. It then came to GW, she said. "We lease to any non-profit organization as long as it is approved by (Vice President for Information and Administrative Services Walter Bortz)," Kohm said, adding, "We had few tickets available that had not already been given out."

Rosanna Ruscetti, a marketing consultant for Lisner Auditorium, said Lisner usually sends out listings of its programs to the GW community and publishes them in The GW Hatchet. "Usually we will send out an updated listing of everything that's coming to Lisner," Ruscetti said, adding that because she was not directly involved with the programing of the Dali Lama, she was unsure of how it was handled.

The event was not mentioned in April's edition of *The Big To Do*, a publication of events at GW put out by the Office of Campus Life, or in the list of Lisner events published in the Hatchet. Kohm said this is probably because the event was already sold out.

(See DALI LAMA, p.8)



photo by Adam Sidel

Inside:

**Austrian Ambassador Friedrich Hoess (I.) discusses Central Europe's social, economic future — p.7**

**Colonial rowers finish fourth at GW Invitational — p.20**



# Cheese food, soy meat and other Safeway nightmares

Having finally shopped at a Safeway other than the one at 21st and L streets, I am amazed at the selection of "foods" available at supermarkets nowadays.

The variety of snack chips is truly staggering. Choices included Hoopla (a sort of perforated corn chip in the shape of — you guessed it — a hoop), Bugles (the same thing but in a cornucopia shape, which I guess is as close as they could come to bugles while using the medium of corn chip) and Spicer's (barbecued wheat snacks for weight control, according to the bag. Mmm mmm good).

The most bizarre, though, was Pasta-

Ditos ("Italy's Answer To The Potato Chip! The Pasta You Can Eat With Your Fingers!"). Now, I have actually eaten uncooked pasta, just to see what it tasted like, and I'm not sure I'd want to repeat the experience. Maybe they're hoping people will buy a package just to figure out what the damn things look like, because even after examining the package (suspiciously opaque with no pictures), I'm not sure what they're made of.

As I walked up and down the aisles, I also noticed a great deal of pretend food. By this I mean a product which makes clear right on the label that it's playact-

ing as something else. Case in point — Egg Beaters, described as "cholesterol-free egg product." Egg product. Hmm. This is kind of like "pasteurized process cheese food," which is what, food for your cheese? My pet American and toy Provolone just love it.

But definitely the worst offender in this category is a group of products made of SoyaMeat, which is artificially flavored vegetable protein formed into the shapes of different meat products.

Choices include Sliced Beef Style, Diced Chik, Vege-Skallops, Turkee Slices, Choplets and Vege-Burger.

Microwave frozen dinners can be a godsend on late nights. They can also be a source of immense amusement. Take the Looney Tunes selection of meals for kids. They can choose Wile E. Coyote Hamburger Pizza (yes, that's one selection) or Speedy Gonzales' Beef Enchilada.

For parents, Healthy Choice. For kids, Snoopy's Choice. Health ...

Snoopy ... yeah, I see the connection.

The problem with most frozen dinners is that the picture on the front — the serving suggestion, if you will — always looks better than what you end up with. Frightening, then, is the line of Kid Cuisine frozen dinners, whose boxes contain pictures of dinners I wouldn't feed to my dog (or my pet American, as the case may be).

Gotta run. The toy Swiss is yipping for his cheese food.

-Sharyn Wizda

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# Freshman scholarships created

*Incoming students to be awarded for academic achievements*

by Paul Connolly

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW is offering four new scholarships to freshmen who have been admitted to GW for next fall, according to Undergraduate Admissions Director George Stoner.

The four scholarships will be awarded to students who graduate in the top percentiles of their class and have performed well on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

"Students are automatically considered at the time of admission and are notified of the award with their acceptance letter," Stoner said, adding that the awards should bring higher quality students to the University. "(Scholarships) have already had a telling effect

on the quality of the class," Stoner said. He said a higher percentage of students who were in the top 10 percent of their class and had a 1300 combined SAT score attended GW last year.

These new scholarship awards range from \$2,500 to \$5,000, according to Stoner and Enrollment Management Executive Director Anthony Pallett.

The \$5,000 Presidential Scholarship will be awarded to students with a 1200 combined SAT score and who are in the top 20 percent of their high school class, Pallett said.

The State Alumni Scholarships, valued at either \$3,000 or \$5,000, depending on the student's high school transcripts and other academic factors, will be given to students who have an

1100 SAT score and are in the top 25 percent of their class, Pallett said. A \$2,500 scholarship will also be awarded to students who are class valedictorians, Stoner added.

Funds for the scholarships will be taken from the general scholarship fund, according to Pallett. The University, however, is attempting to raise funds for the State Alumni Scholarship from alumni, he added. "We hope (the scholarship) will be a precedent for alumni to contribute," Stoner said. "Right now the funds (for State Alumni awards) are coming indirectly," Pallett said, adding money for the scholarship is currently being taken from the general fund and donations, rather than directly from alumni.

# Alumni reunite for celebration

by Karmela Lejarde

Hatchet Staff Writer

"I remember when..."

This phrase rang through GW's campus this weekend as more than 400 graduates and their families came to GW for the 1991 Alumni Reunion. Centered around the theme of "George's on My Mind," the reunion included a carnival in the Smith Center, welcome-back parties and a gala reunion dinner-dance.

According to Assistant Director of Alumni Relations Allison Niedbala, alumni came from as far away as California and Colorado to celebrate their 50th, 25th, 20th, tenth and fifth reunions.

"We noticed a lot of people who came in from out of the region, more so this year than in the previous years," Niedbala said. "This year we've expanded the reunion weekend to include the 20th year reunion."

Another new feature in this year's reunion weekend was the carnival

celebration in the Smith Center, moved from the University Yard because of rain.

"There were booths set up and a prize was given to the best one," Niedbala said. "Friends of the Library won first prize with their booth containing plenty of historical artifacts, such as the old head of our mascot, George Washington, before they replaced it with the one being used now."

"They also had yearbook and Hatchet pictures and other memorabilia. The event really evoked the era," she added.

Entertainment was provided by the GW Troubadours, the University cheerleaders and the University Band.

"What made this event especially fun were the anecdotes people were telling," Niedbala said. "Skip Gnehm, who is the new ambassador to Kuwait, is a member of the class of '66. He was (student council) president, and people had so many anecdotes of things they remembered about Skip. His class sent him a card because he couldn't make it to the

reunion," she said.

People also reminisced about timeless GW institutions such as Quigley's pharmacy and single-sex dorms, according to Niedbala. She added that the older alumni told stories of the "Tin Tabernacle," the now demolished student-faculty gymnasium on the north side of the University Yard.

Graduates also had an opportunity to reminisce with faculty members while celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Elliot School of International Affairs. According to Niedbala, alumni attended lectures on issues ranging from theater to engineering in order to remember what it was like to listen to professors.

Four faculty members were honored Saturday at a special faculty recognition brunch. The Columbian College of Arts and Sciences Alumni Association recognized assistant professor of French Gerard Paul Huve, mathematics professor Hewitt Kenyon, statistics professor

(See ALUMNI, p.18)

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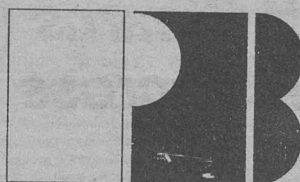
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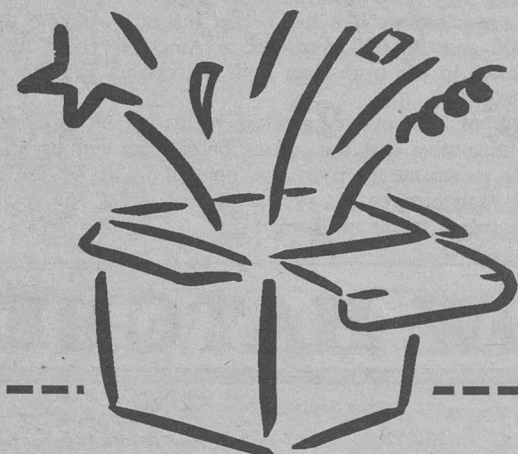
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# EDITORIALS

## Teaching diversity

GW students come from all sorts of ethnic and international backgrounds and it is only fitting that the faculty have a similar make-up.

The Faculty Senate's resolution to establish task forces to determine how to increase hiring of women and minorities for faculty and administrative positions is more than welcome. With only about 10 percent of GW's full-time faculty currently made up of minorities, the resolution isn't just welcome, it is needed.

Our faculty will be improved by having professors with a diverse variety of backgrounds. The students will benefit from a more diverse faculty by getting alternate perspectives on the subjects they study. The existing faculty will benefit, too, by having a varied staff to share and draw ideas from during discussions.

In order for the resolution to be effective, the task forces must make practical recommendations and set time frames in which they should be achieved.

The task forces should start by recommending an increase in scholarships for minority doctoral degree candidates. A solution begins by taking steps at home and increasing the number of Ph.D. scholarships available to minorities at GW. This will increase the number of minority candidates for faculty positions.

In addition, starting salaries need to be raised to insure qualified people aren't lost to competing universities and the private sector.

Recruiting minority applicants for positions should also be increased. A rigorous outreach program should be instituted to guarantee that as many minority applicants as possible are aware of job openings at GW.

The faculty senate's resolution addresses a definite problem at GW and the establishment of task forces should be an effective means to increase the number of minority faculty. The results of the task forces efforts will prove to be beneficial to the entire GW community.

## The uncountables

How many homeless people are there in the United States?

Not even the U.S. Census Bureau knows the answer. On March 20, 1990 the census bureau made a halfhearted attempt to count the number of homeless people. In their findings, they counted only 131 people living on the streets and 4,682 living in emergency shelters in the D.C. area.

These numbers are outrageously low estimates. Even census bureau officials admit this to be the case. Anyone who has walked the streets of the District knows that more homeless people live within a three-block radius of the White House than were counted on the streets by the census bureau.

The census, for reasons known only to them, was not looking hard enough. Even on one of the coldest days of the year, it would not be difficult to find as many or more homeless than the census did.

Sadly, the bureau and the federal government are not very interested in finding the number of homeless. The census counted only 230,000 homeless total — creating a real danger for those left out in America's streets. This low count could be easily translated into budget cuts for shelters and low-cost housing by governments looking for places to save money.

Some homeless advocates, like the late Mitch Snyder, insisted that there were as many as three million homeless. Some of them, including Snyder, refused to cooperate with census workers when they came to shelters — which may have contributed to the low count.

Mainstream organizations like the Urban Institute estimate there are between 500,000 and 600,000 homeless in America. These figures are likely to be closer to the truth than both the census and the activist community's estimates.

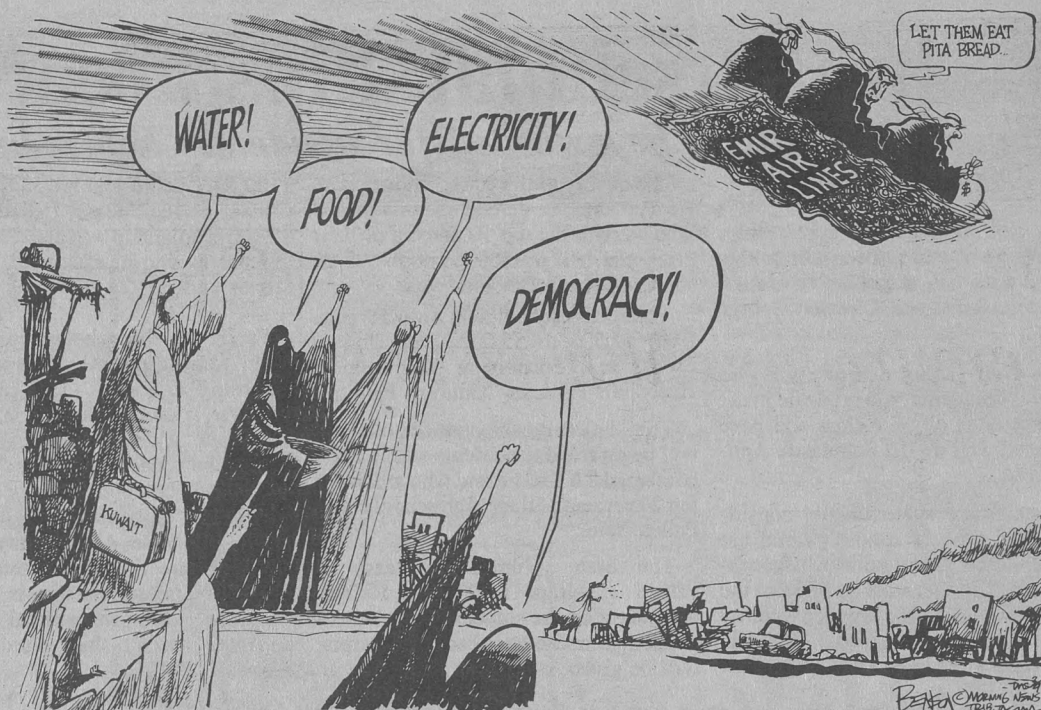
But regardless of how many homeless really inhabit U.S. streets and shelters, it is imperative that the census bureau get serious about its job — which is to accurately count the population. If we are truly interested in doing something to get people off the street, the least we can do is get an accurate count of them.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Well done

The GW Program Board's seminar on "Europe: Beyond 2000" from April 8 to April 11 was an informative and well conceived series. Each of the four programs successfully focused on a specific aspect of the future of Europe and these discussions provided new perspectives on the difficult yet potentially fruitful restructuring of the continent. In this context, the programs explored related themes in a thoughtful manner such as the political and economic dynamics of the European community, NATO's new role in security issues, a united Germany's problems and impact and obstacles facing the some of the newly democratic nations in Central Europe.

The European community's diversity was articulately described. These differences, particularly between Northwest Europe and the Mediterranean states, were shown as a solvable problem as the December 1992 deadline for a single market approaches through the equalization of interest and inflation rates. Peter Allum, the British Embassy's Economic First Secretary, was especially informative in this regard.

Dr. Robert Hunter mentioned salient factors in the evolving role for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Hunter, the National Security Council director for West Europe during the Carter administration, discussed the continued need for NATO and an American military presence. His appraisal of continuing uncertainty in the Soviet Union and the alliance's benefits in supplementing the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe demonstrated this view.

Germany's new role in Europe was another insightful examination. The inclusion of representatives of the three largest parties — the Christian Democrats, the Free Democrats and the Social Democrats — gave distinct and sometimes heated perspectives on the recent reunification. In particular, the costs of rebuilding and shaping East Germany to the economic and social status of the Western sector and Germany's role in

the European Community were addressed in an enlightened manner.

Challenges to and the new dynamics of East-Central Europe were discussed in a thoughtful lecture. The presentations by the ambassadors of Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland and a high ranking member of the Hungarian Embassy demonstrated the problems facing this region. These difficulties centered around changing political, social and economic structure after 40 years of Communism in Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary.

Describing the need for and problems in transforming to a market economy and strengthening the democratic political structure, Czechoslovakian Ambassador Rita Klimova said Congress is a model of efficiency when compared to the Czech Parliament.

PB's "Europe: Beyond 2000" successfully balanced the evolving dynamics of the continent as the 21st Century approaches. In this context, the programs explored the interrelated yet uncertain direction of the continent. In general, a single theme of greater interdependence of each nation appeared most often for the region and only time will tell if this goal will be achieved.

-Fred Walerstein

### Library services

I would like to thank Yosefi Seltzer for his letter in the April 11 edition of The GW Hatchet that calls attention to two important improvements in services at the Gelman Library this semester.

Indeed, by contracting the shelving to a very good temp agency, we have been able to adjust staffing levels very quickly to meet the peaks and valleys in book use and provide consistently good turnaround on weekends as well as on weekdays.

Mr. Seltzer also called attention to the fact that Gelman Library is participating in a test program for undergraduate consortium privileges. Three of the eight member libraries of the Washington Research Library Consortium volunteered to participate this semester

in a test project as a first step toward providing direct borrowing and inter-library loan privileges to undergraduates in Fall 1991.

The extension of privileges to undergraduates is a goal of WRLC libraries. Growth in the number of items borrowed within WRLC has been phenomenal already this year. For example, we borrowed 159 books from other WRLC libraries in February this year, compared to 43 books in February last year, a 270 percent increase.

In addition, we obtained journal articles from WRLC libraries and books and journals from other libraries. Adding undergraduate borrowers to WRLC services will dramatically increase those numbers. Gelman Library is most willing to participate in a test program that enables us to gather useful planning information which will help us prepare to meet the new service demands. For information about the test project, please pick up a flyer in Gelman Library at the information desk or the brochure rack in the lobby.

-Patricia M. Kelley  
-Associate university librarian

### Poster etiquette

This letter is in response to Matthew Friedman's accusations against Program Board and other student organizations concerning poster violations.

Mr. Friedman never brought this problem to my attention, so I find it hard to believe it is widespread. We try to make all our members aware of poster regulations and have never had a problem in the past. Program Board is respectful of the rights of student organizations and if there is such a problem, let me assure you we would try to rectify the situation immediately.

Too bad Mr. Friedman could not pay the same courtesy by trying to contact me. Problems like this can be solved by communicating with each other, not through a third party.

-Mary Conneely, chair  
-Program Board

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# OPINION

## The human element in environmental issues

Each year poachers claim the lives of millions of extinction-endangered animals throughout the world. Those that escape the poacher's carnage have their scant survival chances further narrowed as their natural habitats cede space to slash-and-burn agriculture and extensive cattle herding.

Correlated long-term effects of such large-scale destruction of the natural environment range from the loss of yet undiscovered and potentially revolutionary medical herbs to unpredictable global climate changes. These, as ecologists and environmentalists tell us, are real problems that must be dealt with now while their effects are still relatively small and at least partly reversible.

However, since the public became aware of the situation, the problem is being viewed through the lens of hysteria. The myopia of the increasingly radical ecological groups, along with the irresponsibility of populist politicians and media-starved artists, sounds very persuasive to the general public. Their apocalyptic predictions, however, urge immediate action against the villains that are wantonly destroying the Earth out of greed and wickedness.

As a Brazilian, the inherent perversity behind the ecological rhetoric of such groups and persons is sadly evident. Once more the power of ignorance and disinformation is being used to herd the masses away from pondered action into the recklessness and intolerance these groups deem necessary to their crusade. The reality of my country and most other so-called Third World countries is rather different from that depicted in the ecological propaganda that is fed daily to the American public.

The heartless tree murderers are but miserable settlers fleeing drought and lack of land into the harsh conditions of the forest, where poor land and lack of technical support render compulsory the use of extensive slash-and-burn agriculture just to feed one's family. These people are not environmentally aware because they live in a totally different reality than do most Americans and Europeans. The question they need to answer is not whether or not their children will be able to appreciate the flight of the Red Arara in some future trip to the exotic tropics, but how to feed them so that they may live, work and help the family subsist. Thus, deep social prob-

lems are at the root of the environmental issue and the simple, common sense solutions that have so far been presented, such as trade embargoes and direct repression against poachers and settlers, are simplistic and frivolous — like covering a leprosy man with Band-Aids and pronouncing him healed.

The solution, unfortunately, is not as obvious and straightforward as we are led to believe. The social calamity state in which Brazil and most developing nations find themselves is not the result of incompetent or corrupt governments, although these aggravate the problem. The fact is that these countries, like the poor settlers, have no choice but to follow the road of production-oriented development if they want to survive, forgetting social and environmental issues alike. Any attempt to separate the environmental problem from this

Mauro Lopes

Mendes de Azeredo

context clearly shows a level of naivete or a miscomprehension concerning world affairs that cannot be excused in persons commanding so large a parcel of the public's opinion. Any action taken in the name of the environment that does not deal with the human side of the equation will mean that we are trading human life for the life of animals and trees.

So let us not lose sight of the true priorities. If serious and fundamental reforms are undertaken, the systematic social and economic problems of Third World countries could be greatly if not totally relieved in a few decades and much of the environmental problems will be eliminated as well. If we are to be called humanity we must act accordingly.

Mauro Lopes Mendes de Azeredo is a junior majoring in anthropology.

## CR programs reflected change

As the 1990-1991 school year draws to a close, it is important for all faculty, staff and students to take an objective and critical look at the past year's events, both on campus and throughout the world. Truly, this school year has witnessed some of the most monumental and cataclysmic events take place, both here in our backyard of Washington and halfway around the globe in Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union and Iraq.

To understand the significance of these events and their direct impact upon our lives here at GW, one must attempt to draw upon certain recurring themes evident in many of the year's most important events. Ideas have consequences and ideals do make revolutions. Each student's life in some way, shape or form, is influenced by world events — and a necessary understanding of them is vital to our success.

In the programming done by the GW College Republicans this past school year upon whose board I have served as chairman, I attempted to shape the focus of our events to address aspects of our changing world. Each speaker discussed a core issue of a larger phenomenon in society that I feel can be easily seen throughout the past year, either in foreign or domestic affairs. I would like to share those impressions with you now.

In all of the news-making events of this school year, one can see at the core of each a fundamental political problem — bureaucratic and statist solution to individual and national problems. For example, take the Soviet Union — the Baltics seethe in discontent and the country stands ready to be torn apart in revolution or forcibly silenced by the KGB and the Red Army. Why? Because at the heart of the Soviet system of government stands the flawed notion that central control is a legitimate, dynamic and prosperous means of political existence. Such an ideology keeps the Soviet Union trapped in a command economy, bereft of any institutional or moral legitimacy and suppressing individual liberty and freedom.

The revolutions in Eastern Europe, if nothing else, were a means to free its people from the heavy hand of state censure and control over their daily lives. So, too, the Soviet republics seek their rightful

freedom and by so doing, affect U.S. national security.

Back in the United States, take the budget fiasco we all witnessed last October. Again, our country remains bound to the decision of a Congress both fiscally and responsibly out of control and a budgetary process blind to its own illegitimacy. Our leaders continually increase taxes on working Americans, promising fiscal reform and balanced budgets in return. As you know, all we have seen is a Congress who continues to find new ways to prove its fiscal ineptness. Why is this the case? Because the U.S. budget-making process is nothing but a huge conglomeration of politically-strong bureaucracies, supposedly acting in our interests.

Politicians are so quick to turn to more entitlement programs, more direct governmental assistance and more governmental intrusion into our daily lives, all to supposedly service society's ills and create a world free of hunger, poverty and want. Their answers are always more

Christopher A.  
Tipping

bureaucracy, more programs, and more governmental growth. The results are nothing but disastrous — to be tied and dependent upon a maneless, faceless governmental agency for existence breeds no independence, confidence or feelings of personal self worth — rather it only breeds further disengagement and loss of individual hope. As the U.S. government searches for more bureaucratic control, Eastern Europe and the Soviet Republics search for freedom from such barriers. It's a sobering and startling fact.

The club's events on the foreign policy side, to name a few, had Dr. Constantine Menges speak of the internal bureaucracy found in the State Department and the dangerous implication of its existence, especially if at odds with the president. William Colby reminded us of the

vital necessity to maintain our strong intelligence system around the globe so as to monitor the ever changing situations in eastern Europe, the Soviet Union and the Third World. Ambassador Henry Cooper spoke to the dire need for a U.S. system of strategic defense in a world where Saddam Hussein proved that any dictator, large or small, rich or poor, has the capacity to launch missiles.

Finally, Secretary Frank Gaffney alerted us to recent Soviet treaty violations and the question that such violations pose to America — that being, who is in charge of the military hardware in the Soviet Union?

Robert Gordon lectured to the point that many answers to our environmental questions rest not in governmental solution, but in private ones that enable the environment to exist as it naturally does and remain dynamic, resilient and receptive to the care of mankind.

The root intellectual argument in all these speakers messages is clear and correct — bureaucracies are static, unrepresentative and harmful. Whether the issue be GW-related or whether they be world related, we, as a student body and a nation, must look beyond bureaucracies and statism to the individual, the volunteer and the private organization more suited to aid our needs.

Bureaucracies dehumanize individuals and their problems. Not only do they take from people their God-given rights of liberty and freedom, but bureaucracies also exist to perpetuate the notion that we, as individuals in society are unable to answer the challenges of citizenship. For the sake of our school and our country, we must leave such ideas where they truly belong, on the dustbin of history with totalitarianism and authoritarianism.

To all those who attended College Republican events this year, I thank you. I also thank all of the students, organizations and leaders here at GW that I've dealt with in the past year for their professionalism and cooperation. I hope our programming year has conveyed to you my aforementioned thoughts. Some have termed such ideas empowerment and other privatization. I prefer to call them common sense.

Christopher A. Tipping is chair of the GW College Republicans.

## United States should prevent spread of nuclear weapons

With the cataclysmic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the end of World War II ushered in a new era, the Atomic Age. Generations later, the destructive capacity of nuclear weapons has unfortunately not been tamed. As the world was divided into two spheres, the Soviet Union — the leading arch nemesis of the United States — was well on its way to building up a monstrous nuclear arsenal.

The concept of Mutually Assured Destruction has in fact kept the world's foremost military behemoths from engaging each other in war. Nuclear proliferation began slowly at first. Top-line U.S. allies like Great Britain and France joined the nuclear club.

However, the list grew. At this point, it is estimated that about 20 nations can deliver at least low-grade nuclear devices at potential enemies.

Operation Desert Storm was waged for a multitude of reasons. One of the most forceful themes for taking action against the dictatorship of Saddam Hussein was his maniacal quest to manufacture nuclear devices. Would a brutal tyrant with such a wanton disrespect for international law and order hesitate for even a moment to launch a nuclear attack? Hopefully, that question, with all of its ramifications, will never have to be answered. To avoid what all rational people would consider a worst-case scenario, steps must be

taken now to insure that despots like Hussein never develop nuclear capabilities. This requires a massive coordina-

Kevin P.  
McPeak

tion of efforts on a global scale. Unfortunately, nations with unsavory foreign policies, like that of the People's

Republic of China, are working diligently to nuclearize the world. Whether on an ideological or geopolitical crusade, or whether the simple motive of acquiring profitable hard currencies is the motive, the current leadership of China, along with an assortment of fellow conspirators from around the world, is undermining security arrangements faster than the western alliance's policy-makers can create them.

The thought of nuclear bombs being hurled about during a potential military conflict between India and Pakistan is especially frightening, only because it is so potentially possible.

The United States, along with the forces and support of the United

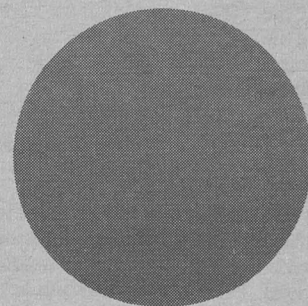
Nations, must strive to place a screeching halt on nuclear proliferation. Totalitarian governments, despite their best efforts, cannot keep the development of a nuclear program hidden. If a small state such as Israel can perceive the build-up of nuclear facilities and preempt their further development, as they successfully did during their strategic bombing raids over Iraq in 1981, then there is no excuse why the United States and the family of civilized nations cannot prevent, or at least intercept, all future attempts at gaining these weapons of mass destruction.

Kevin P. McPeak is a senior majoring in international affairs.



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# Ambassadors assess future of emerging democracies

by Paul Connolly  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Ambassadors from Central European nations gave their insights regarding problems their countries must overcome in order to be successful economically and socially in the near future, at a seminar Thursday.

The event held in Fungler Hall was part of the Program Board's "Europe: Beyond 2000" discussion series.

Austrian Ambassador to the United States Friedrich Hoess said nations of Western Europe, as well as those in the rest of the world, "must be prepared to help our brothers and sisters in Eastern and Central Europe." Western Europe is "in a position to observe what is going on and shape the history in the making," he added.

Emerging democracies of Europe can be assisted by continuing their integration into the European Economic Community (EEC), he said. "We must send a signal to the EEC and new democracies that Europe is free and is not to be divided again into the haves and have-nots," Hoess said, adding, "What these countries need is trade, not aid."

Czechoslovakian Ambassador to the United States Rita Klimova said her country's break with communism gave the new government three basic goals to help get the nation back on track. The first goal is to return Czechoslovakia to the way it was before Nazi occupation in 1939, and before the "Austrians, Germans, Hungarians and Turks played their power games." Czechoslovakia's second goal is the creation of a

parliamentary democracy and the third is the implementation of economic reform.

Klimova said her country is not only plagued with economic woes, but with tremendous pollution problems because it was so heavily industrialized by the communist government. "It will take many years for a situation to be reached where the environment doesn't decline any further," she said. The Czechoslovakian economy is in bad condition because industry is overdeveloped and services are underdeveloped, she said, adding, "State control led to gross inefficiencies and a lopsided economy."

Klimova said Czechoslovakia can improve its economy if the new government can provide for privatization of industry, deregulation of prices and

make its currency more readily convertible on foreign markets. Klimova said Czechoslovakian conditions could improve through an associate membership with the EEC, and that an already well-developed infrastructure, banking system and telecommunications system can be a foundation for improvements.

Republic of Poland Ambassador to the United States Kazimierz Dziewanoski said with the change of governments comes a "fundamental transition in all fields of human activity. We must change not in a revolutionary way but in an evolutionary way." Dziewanoski said completely new approaches are needed for Poland, including new laws, democratic mass medias and management. "You can't change the economy without profound changes in the politi-

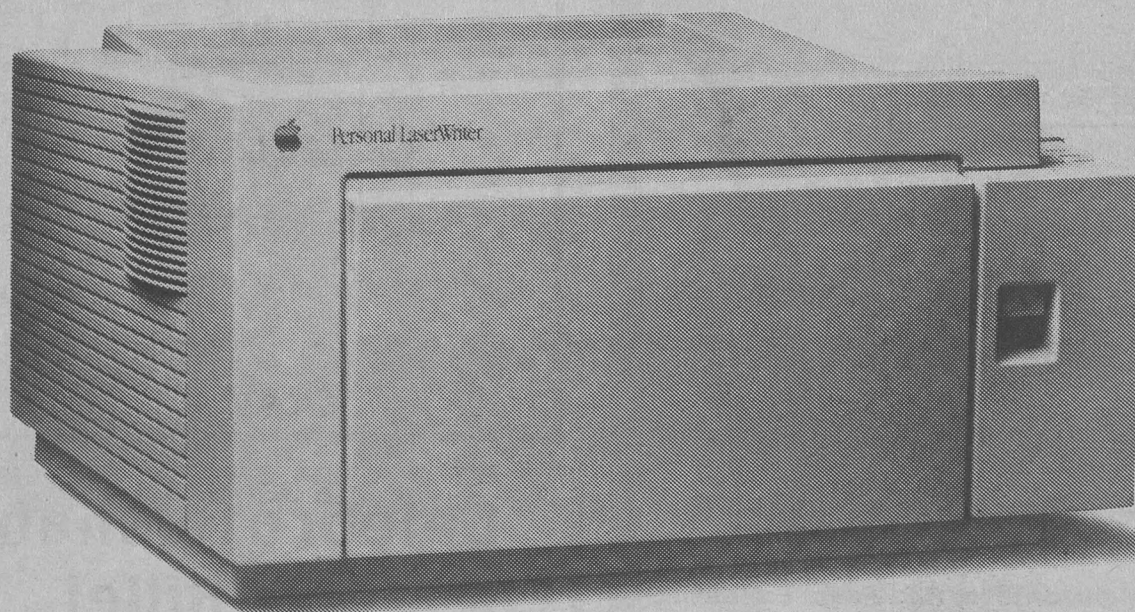
cal sphere," he said.

Hungarian Embassy Deputy Chief of Mission Eniko Bollobas replaced Peter Zwack, the Hungarian Ambassador who was originally scheduled to speak. Zwack was recalled to Hungary by his government.

Bollobas said the government must balance between closing factories and opening new private enterprises in Hungary to serve as a "social safety net" that would prevent unnecessary unemployment. "Although the (economic) figures of Hungary look very good, there is a gloom that doesn't quite match the numbers," she said.

Bollobas added that without the breakup of the iron curtain, the United States would never have been able to win the war against Iraq.

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## Budget

*continued from p. 1*

International Week and Academic Evaluations improved this year, but we had to sacrifice other programs. There's quite a need for additional funds," Mandori said.

SA President-elect Kyle Farmbry said although the SA received an increase from last year, student programs still need more money to bring the budget to the level of comparable

schools. "It's a minimal budget. Even with the increase granted, it could be even more and should be more. . . . I've heard of schools with budgets of \$1.5 million for student and Program Board-type programs," he said.

Farmbry said \$500,000 would be an acceptable budget for the SA. "Hopefully, we'll be able to move closer to that amount. . . . this increase is a step in the right direction," he said. The SA will continue to work with the University to gain more funding, Farmbry noted, adding that the SA may reach an adequate budget within the near future if increases continue.

Mandori said the increase will help offset the inflation rate that has risen during the past year. "A dollar this year is not the same as a dollar last year," he added.

According to Mandori, the SA originally requested \$320,000, but reached a compromise with the University to receive the \$20,000 increase.

Both Petramale and Mandori said the main beneficiaries of the increase are student groups. "Basically, what you have are (more than) 250 groups that need to be funded (which are) vying for \$90,000. They will be the first benefit from the increase," Petramale said.

The increase will give extra leverage to PB and other student groups that will enable them to offer more programming and continue to improve, Petramale said. "I think Program Board needs more funding to expand (its) programs," Mandori said, adding that the increase will also enable clubs that have been offering more adventuresome programs to continue to do so.

The money will be placed in the SA's general fund and the senate will allocate it to student groups and to different areas of the SA, Petramale said.

The senate will allocate the funds at its next meeting on Wednesday.

## The George Washington University Office of Campus Life would like to announce the following winners of The 6th Annual Excellence in Student Life Awards

### Chartered Student Organization

#### The Cherry Tree Yearbook

Editor-in-Chief, Theresa Marie James  
Most Valuable Member, Mohab Achnoukh

#### The Marvin Center Governing Board

Chair, Kamal Siblini  
Most Valuable Member, Kim Andle  
Program of the Year, Office Space Allocations

#### The GW Hatchet

Editor-in-Chief, Patrice Sonberg  
Most Valuable Members, Ana Benshoff & Alec Zacaroli  
Feature of the Year, "Impressions"  
GW Program Board  
Chair, Mary Conneely  
Most Valuable Member, Mary Conneely

Program of the Year, "Series on the Crisis in the Middle East"

#### Residence Hall Association

President, Christopher Speron  
Most Valuable Member, Michelle Rubin

Program of the Year, "Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains"

#### The George Washington University Student Association

President, Frank Petramale  
Most Valuable Member, Karen Waite

Programs of the Year, "Homecoming '91" & "Academic Evaluations '91"

### Registered Student Organization

#### Alpha Kappa Alpha-Mu Delta Chapter

The College Democrats  
The George Washington University Band  
The Muslim Student Association  
WRTU-Radio

#### Student Organization Advisor of the Year

Thomas Mannion, Advisor to the Residence Hall Association

#### Walter G. Bryte, Jr. Achievement Award

Strong Hall Council

#### Gail Short Hanson Outstanding Service Award

Kamal Siblini

#### Baer Awards for Individual Excellence

Gary Frank  
Vollie Melson  
Matthew Moog  
Marsha Reeves  
Chris Speron  
Stefan Weiss

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## Dali Lama

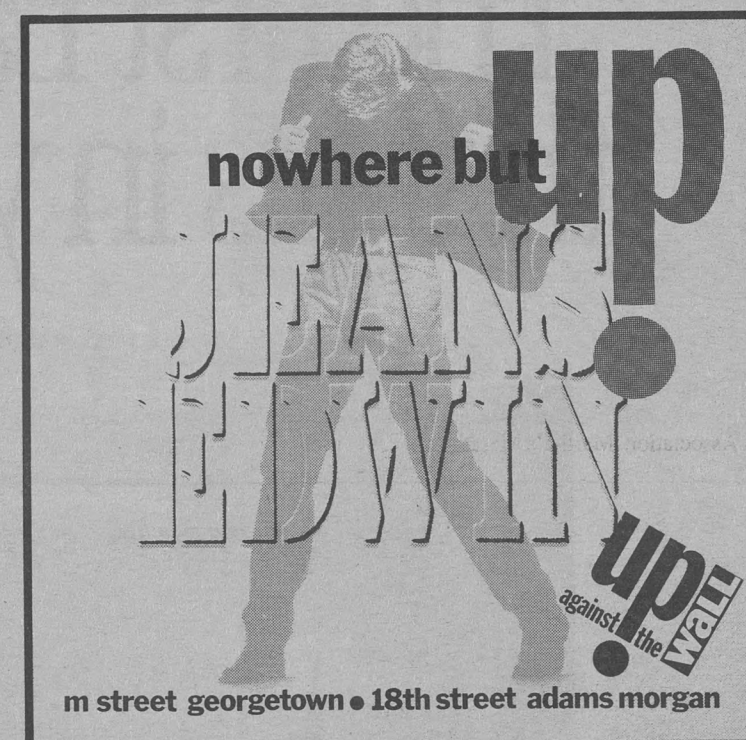
*continued from p. 1*

The event was also not listed in any fall listing of Lisner events published in the Hatchet.

"I don't have a ticket," GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said, adding this is just an example of GW helping another institution fulfill its

needs. "All the institutions in the city try to work with each other," he said, adding if the event was held in the Kennedy Center, Kennedy Center personnel or patrons would not automatically get tickets.

Williams said the overwhelming response to the event made it difficult for anyone to get a ticket. According to Kohn, the program will be telecast in Ross Hall by GWTV, so those interested can view the event.



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# Awards recognize student leadership

by Deborah Solomon  
Asst. News Editor

The Office of Campus Life held its sixth annual Excellence in Student Life Awards dinner Friday to honor individuals and student organizations that have made outstanding contributions to the University.

Registered student organization awards were given to the Mu Delta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, the College Democrats, the University Band, the Muslim Student Association and WRTV radio.

Leaders and most valuable members of GW's six chartered student organizations were also awarded at the dinner. Cherry Tree Yearbook photographer Akhnoukh was named most valuable member. Kimberly Andle was recognized for her work with the Marvin Center Governing Board. The board's Office Space Allocations program was named as program of the year.

GW Hatchet news editors Anastasia Benshoff and Alec Zaccaroli received awards for their service at the paper. Ali Sacash and Jeff Goldfarb were recognized for their work on the *impressions* section, named Feature of the Year.

GW Program Board Chair Mary Conneely was recognized as most valuable member of her organization. The PB series "Crisis in the Middle East," organized by Political Affairs Chair Bret Caldwell, was recognized as program of the year.

Michelle Rubin was recognized as most valuable member of the Residence Hall Association. Martha's Marathon of

Birthday Bargains received program of the year.

GW Student Association Vice President for Public Relations Karen Waite was named most valuable member of the SA. "Homecoming 1991" and "Academic Evaluation '91" were named SA programs of the year.

Six students received The Baer Awards for Individual Excellence. GW junior Gary Frank received the award for his work with the Colonial Ambassadors, Student Association, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa and the Joint Committee of Faculty and Staff.

Senior Vellie Melson was recognized for his work with the SA, the student telephone directory, his organization of the first Town Meeting and his participation as president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Junior Matthew Moog was honored for his work with the SA and Colonial Ambassadors and organizing Town Meetings.

Current AKA Vice President Marsha Reeves was honored for her work with the NAACP, the Sickle-Cell Anemia Foundation and for her volunteer work with Howard University Hospital.

Christopher Speron received the Baer award for his work as RHA president and his assistance with the VIVA leadership conference.

International Student Society President Stefan Weiss was honored for founding the Council on International Student Groups, and for his work with the ISS.

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THE CYNICS w/ BIG CHIEF . . . . . FRI 19

YO LA TENGO w/ HEARSAY & LAST TRIBE . . SAT 20

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# ARTS & FEATURES

## Members of SOHO ain't no hippychicks

by Deborah Solomon

Whether you are into new wave, pop, soul or club music, SOHO's first album, *Goddess*, is bound to get your attention. The band's unusual ability to blend danceable, rhythmic music with intelligent and impressive lyrics distinguishes it from the hoards of generic U.K. dance bands.

Most people know SOHO because of the pop song, "Hippychick," which broke into the Top 10 last month. Several other tracks on the album, however, are also worth listening to.

SOHO's lyrics tend to concentrate on women's integrity and strength. Considering that the band's vocalists are two women, Jacqueline and Pauline Cuff, this favored subject matter is not surprising. The Cuff sisters, who are identical twins, work with Jackie's boyfriend/songwriter/guitarist, Timothy Brinkhurst, to form SOHO.

The odd life led by the Cuff twins has probably added to the intensity of their music. Before becoming dance-track queens and sporting medusa-like hair, the sisters were trained and working as psychiatric nurses until 1982, when they tried their talent as singers.

*Goddess* starts off in an upbeat mode with Pauline's bolting voice. "Out of My Mind," probably the best track on the album, combines a pulsating harmony with a Suzanne Vega/Harriet Wheeler (lead singer of The Sundays)

type voice. The undertones are reminiscent of those heard in country-and-western music, but with that additional beat, rhythm and SOHO style.

A second track worth mentioning is "Another Year." This is where SOHO crosses the line from club music to new wave. By combining a Smiths-style guitar with yet another Wheeler-type vocal, SOHO embodies two relatively different types of music in one song. Brinkhurst's guitar is completely reminiscent of old Smiths songs such as "A Rush and a Push" and "Meat is Murder."

*Goddess* exudes attitude, with a special emphasis on being young and enjoying it. "Hippychick" should be mentioned because it falls into this "I love my youth" category. The tune is, however, probably one of the least exciting songs on the album, and although it is good to dance to, several of the other tracks are much more enjoyable.

SOHO originally started out as Groovalax in 1982, but after being screwed around by its former record label, Groovalax grew into SOHO. According to the Cuff sisters, they learned a lot from their early experiences and will never compromise their music again. This is evident in their lyrics, especially "Hippychick," which talks about a girl who is at a demonstration when she gets arrested by her ex-boyfriend, a policeman. He says he will let her go if she promises not to protest anymore and she



Pauline, Jacqueline and Timothy of SOHO will be at the 9:30 Club tonight and tomorrow night.

tells him she is "...no hippychick," and will not compromise her beliefs or sweet-talk him to stay out of trouble.

The rest of the album is unique in that each song throws in something everyone can relate to. Whether it be pop, reggae, club or new wave, SOHO combines it all and the music is ultimately pleasing.

"Nuthin' On My Mind" actually sounds a little like the Cocteau Twins, but less ethereal and less mysterious. The harmony in this song is haunting

and beautiful, weaving in and out of dark corners and smoothing rough edges.

When "Hippychick" broke the Top 10, I liked the song, but thought the album would not be worth buying. After listening to *Goddess*, I realize SOHO has a lot to offer, and is not just another band from the United Kingdom trying to make it on the scene with danceable but meaningless music. The Cuff sisters seem to have a good time singing, but also appear to care what they are singing

about.

Regardless of whether or not you like "Hippychick," *Goddess* is worth checking out and listening to because SOHO will probably be around for a while. With interesting lyrics, a great bass and sensational vocals, SOHO is not likely to disappear too quickly.

SOHO will be opening for Jesus Jones tonight and tomorrow night at the 9:30 Club... but you are too late because tickets are sold out.

## The sound and the fury of local WHORLing dervishes

by Matt Dingee

There is a glimmer of hope for independent music. The members of WHORL have restored my faith in the future of rock music. There still is an underground scene, and WHORL, along with its label Slumberland Records, is a success story from that underground.

"I guess we didn't know any better. Nobody ever told us to stop (playing)," explains Dan (the members of WHORL eschew surnames), the band's drummer and appointed songwriter. "We were so excruciatingly loud that we literally drove people out of the room," says Mike, guitarist and vocalist for WHORL and the founder of Slumberland.

WHORL's first gig was at a community college at the University of Maryland campus in Baltimore. The dorm room in which the band members played was so small that they had to put their amplifiers outside the door and stand behind them. Their collection of instruments included a bass, a metal washtub for a drum and two guitars with open string tuning that made a chord when struck with no fingers on the fret board. "We left a mess wherever we went," Dan explains. "The galvanized steel coating would flake off the metal drum from hitting it so hard."

Although the group started out in that cliched underground fashion — you know, just another bunch of guys who could not play their instruments and did not have any money — the musicians do not consider themselves a punk band. They do, however,

admit to being inspired by the punk ethic.

Recounting the story of his first recording, when the band used earphones as a microphone, Mike tells how the musicians "took the pads off of the earphones and taped them to the neck of the guitar. We put them under the metal washtub, too." Mike then hammered on the guitar, and the result through the earphones was a sound that he has yet to recapture. Mike also mentions that his guitar is the same style as the original John Lennon guitar, which he says is "... the reason why I enjoy beating the crap out of it. I don't think anybody would want it now." Ah, the punk ethos shining through.

Dan and Mike have always taken themselves seriously — although they wonder if people at WHORL's live shows do the same. Types of crowds vary, as the band has performed in a variety of places, ranging from people's basements to performance art galleries. WHORL has also opened for bands such as Cop Shoot Cop, the Dwarves and the Wedding Present.

WHORL is, perhaps, the most original band to come out of this area. Songs are, according to Mike, initially written on one guitar, all with planned beginnings, but only some with endings. Vocals are utilized as a fourth instrument and are usually made up on the spot.

On stage, the band members take off, each on their own level, totally oblivious to anything around them. WHORL's live show is a free-forming wall of sound. The feedback and pounding are sometimes deafening, but after having played together so much, the guys

have developed a rhythmic sense of when to quiet down and when to crank back up.

Reactions to WHORL's rather violent style and sound have been varied. After seeing its show at the 9:30 Club with the Wedding Present, my brother commented that Mike's guitar made the same noise when he was playing it as it did when he put it down. Dan finds this story amusing, and pretty characteristic of WHORL. "We used to hand out cotton at the door. That was our trademark," Dan says.

Unfortunately, the opportunity to see, hear and feel WHORL's power might be gone because the band has just recorded its last material together. Brian, guitarist and vocalist, will be leaving the band, Mike and bassist Rob are considering moving to California and Dan plans to keep up a project he is currently working on. It is ironic that a band which has played so much live has yet to be captured on vinyl. WHORL's only single contains two excellent tracks, "Stupid Shit" and "Mind Revolution." But they do not compare to the sound and the fury of WHORL's live show.

Some of WHORL does survive, however, in bands such as Black Tambourine (which includes Mike and Brian) and Powderburns (whose rotating membership includes Mike of WHORL and a member of Velocity Girl, among others). Black Tambourine has just come out of the studio with seven impressive tracks, soon to be released on Slumberland. Powderburns has been asked to come to England to record a session with the infamous John Peel, and Mike hopes this publicity will result in more funding for his label Slumberland.

land, which brings us to our next success story.

Dischord is no longer the only label in town. Slumberland Records, which Mike runs from his workplace at Vinyl Ink, is quickly becoming a legitimate independent label. It not only has talented local acts such as The Lilys, Velocity Girl, WHORL and Black Tambourine, but also works with Honeybunch from Providence, R.I., and Jane Pow of Brighton, England.

"People will come into Vinyl Ink and buy a record just because it's a Slumberland release," Mike says, obviously pleased. "That was only a pipe dream not too long ago," Dan adds.

Slumberland is an alternative to Dischord, and has tried to avoid being merely reactionary. It has bands from the D.C. area whose members all happen to be friends and who frequently collaborate on new projects, but the label's work with Honeybunch proves that it is interested in finding acts that exist outside of the local scene.

Hopefully, with some funding and increasing exposure, Slumberland Records can become an even bigger success story. As for WHORL and Black Tambourine, we will have to see what the future brings... but so far nobody has told them to stop playing, and by now, they know better.

Look for WHORL in the underground section of an upcoming Spin. Also, on April 25, check out Black Tambourine performing with The Lilys at d.c. space, located at the corner of 7th and E streets, NW. Call (202) 347-4960 for more information.



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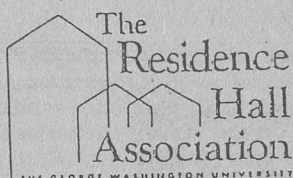
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April 20

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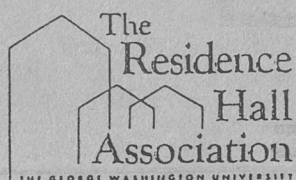
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**SAT APRIL 20**

**THE THING**

- **ON THE QUAD**
- **12:00-5:00p.m.**
- **BANDS**
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# Alumni congressman endorses line-item veto

by Scott Maikkula

Hatchet Staff Writer

Rep. Jim Ramstad (R-Minn.) endorsed the line-item veto Wednesday, citing the allocation of \$600,000 in last year's budget for refurbishing band leader Lawrence Welk's boyhood home as a reason why such a veto power is needed.

Ramstad — a 1973 GW law school alumnus — spoke to approximately 20 people last Wednesday in Lerner Hall at an event sponsored by the GW College Republicans.

"I firmly believe . . . we need a line-item veto," Ramstad said, adding that it would help avoid ridiculous expenditures like refurbishing Welk's home. Ramstad said if the president was given line-item veto power, he could prevent such expenditures.

Federal spending is up 11 percent while revenue is only up eight percent, according to Ramstad. "I believe we need a balanced budget amendment," he said, adding that capital gains taxes need to be cut as well. He said if Congress and the president agree to lower the capital gains tax, it will spark the economy and create new jobs. "Japan, our toughest foreign competitor . . . has no tax on capital gains," he added.

Ramstad said combatting crime and drugs is his personal crusade, noting that

the average time served for first-degree sexual misconduct in Minnesota is 27 months. Offenders are getting off far too easily, Ramstad said, adding that before he was elected to the House in 1990, he introduced tougher crime legislation in Minnesota. "But, the number one problem facing this country, overall . . . is the drug problem," he said.

As the nation approaches the 1992 presidential elections, Ramstad said President George Bush will probably name his campaign manager in July or August. He said since post-Persian Gulf War euphoria has ended, Bush's approval rating has dropped a few points. Ramstad said he would like to see the enthusiasm for the war extended to the 1992 elections "(and) make Operation Desert Storm into Operation Domestic Storm."

Ramstad said he is hopeful that the 1992 elections will help the Republican party regain some of the congressional seats it recently lost. He added that he expects the Republicans to control at least one house of Congress by the end of the decade. This, Ramstad said, will allow Republicans to make policy, not simply be defensive.

Ramstad noted that he has wanted to become a congressman since he was 17, and thus came to GW to get the necessary background for politics.

## COMMUTER STUDENT PARKING SUMMER - 1991

As a result of extensive renovations in the University Parking Garage there will be a loss of approximately 330 spaces in that facility during the summer of 1991. As of this printing, dates for this project are May through August. This major loss of space will affect all parkers, students, staff and visitors/patients. Consequently, student parking decals issued for the Fall 1990 and Spring 1991 semesters will expire on June 17, 1991. Summer parking decals will be available to students registered for Summer Session classes (see Summer Session Bulletin/Schedule of Classes for details.)

Shuttle service to the Kennedy Center for the Spring semester will end on May 10, 1991.

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## Faculty

*continued from p. 1*

have been wanting. "I hope the energy continues in the Faculty Senate to push these issues along," he said.

A resolution to freeze the cost of faculty parking for three years was sent back to committee for clarification of financial expectations and benefits. The senate was divided 11-11 on whether or not to send it back to committee. The decision went to GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, who ruled that the resolution be sent back for further study.

The proposal concerned freezing faculty parking fees until the increase in salaries could catch up with the current increases in parking.

"The background is that for the longest time our parking rates have been going up much faster than our salaries. Something needs to be done. Those of

you who have been here long enough to know, as myself, can remember when faculty had free parking," Kirsch added.

The senate discussed different aspects of the parking issue such as a lottery system for faculty within the parking system, the role of the University in subsidizing parking and the possibility of encouraging mass transit.

Vice President and Treasurer Louis Katz said the District sets minimum and maximum limits on the amount of parking the University has to offer. "We have to stay within these limits," he said, adding that the University already contracts with the Kennedy Center for overflow parking.

The senate also approved a resolution that will offer attractive retirement opportunities to faculty members, such as part-time teaching possibilities and office space during retirement. The resolution states that the Vice President for Academic and Support Services Robert Chernak will direct each department in appointing a joint committee to study the issues.

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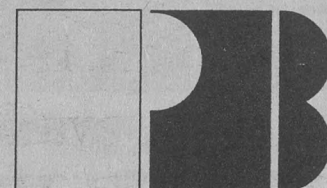
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**Program Board**  
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**Thurs. April 18th**



# Local organizations to present seminar on alcohol awareness

by Ginny Garcia  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority are scheduled to present an alcohol awareness seminar April 21.

The program, consisting of presentations from Alcoholics Anonymous, Mothers Against Drunk Driving and the D.C. Metropolitan Police Department, was originally scheduled for yesterday but postponed because of rain, PKA Resident Management Chairman Drew Berman said.

In addition to free refreshments and the presentations by AA and MADD, Berman said the most interesting part of the event will be MPD's presentation. "They'll be getting two fraternity brothers and two sorority sisters drunk," he said.

Berman said while they are legally intoxicated, the four participants will be monitored by spectators for behavioral changes. Acting as if the students had been pulled over for drunk driving, the MPD representative will administer a breathalyzer test, the alphabet test, the straight-line test and additional exercises.

Office of Campus Life Coordinator of Greek Life Sue Gowen said, "This is a really good program. The students will have an opportunity to have a firsthand look at what alcohol can do to a person. Students don't really know how they

become when they're drunk because they can't see themselves."

GW Student Association President Frank Petramale said he felt such education efforts should be promoted. "It's important that people take the program seriously, learn from it and apply what they learn in social situations. It can help students here at GW and in the working world beyond because being socially responsible makes us good neighbors," Petramale said.

Gowen said the GW community will be seeing more programs like this in the future. "It not only promotes a positive image for GW students," Gowen said, "but it also helps the fraternities improve their reputation by effectively applying their resources in a community-sponsored education effort."

GW administrators expect this program to have broader reaching effects, Gowen noted. "I think there are some students who do have a problem with alcohol," Gowen said, "but don't know where to turn. This is an unobtrusive way to direct them to help."

Event organizers as well as administrators said they have high expectations for this program. "This is a special effort because of the enthusiastic support from not only the GW counseling center, but also from community groups like AA and MADD," Gowen said.

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# CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY, APRIL 15TH THRU SUNDAY, APRIL 21ST

Campus Highlights is a calendar of events at GW. Submissions for the upcoming week must be turned in to the GW Information Center (Marvin Center, 1st floor) no later than the preceding Wednesday at noon.

## MONDAY, APRIL 15

*The George Washington University Frank Howard Lecture on the "NASA Space Station."* Marvin Center Ballroom, 7pm. Dr. William B. Lenoir, NASA Associate Administrator for Space Flight & former astronaut, speaker. Reception immediately following the lecture. RSVP. Free. Info: 994-6435.

*Blues Traveler in Concert.* Lisner Auditorium 8pm. \$10 w/GW ID (cash only), \$14 all others @ Marvin Center Newsstand. GW Program Board 994-7313.

*AIESEC Meeting.* Marvin Center 411, 8:30pm. The International Association of Students Interested in Business & Economics. No speakers. Info: 994-4895.

## TUESDAY, APRIL 16

*The 11th Annual Chalk-In.* Academic Center Walkway & H St., 12-2pm. GW's Chalk-In is a well-loved tradition of the University where passersby express their feelings through spontaneous drawings on the pavement. Students and staff are challenged to work together to chalk-in their representation of the idea of NEW WORLD ORDER. This year's event includes a Screeving Celebration ("screeving" is a British term for artists who earn their living from the appreciation of spectators for their sidewalk drawings). Rain date, April 18th. Info: 994-6550, Anne Mills or Dr. Thorn Wiggers.

*Pathways to God: A Buddhist, Christian, Jewish, Muslim Dialogue.* George Mason University 11am-2:30pm. Seminar on interfaith. \$5 students. Info: 676-6434 (Lauren Smith).

*Letters & Resumes Workshop.* Academic Center T509, 3-4:30pm. Career & Cooperative Education Center. Sign up in advance. Info: 994-6495.

*Co-op Orientation.* Academic Center T509, 4-5pm. Academic program which integrates university level academic study with related professional experiences. Career & Cooperative Education Center. Sign up in advance. Free. Info: 994-6495.

*Bread & the Word.* 609 21st St., NW, 6-8pm. Weekly supper fellowship. Ecumenical Christian Ministry. Info: 676-6434.

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

*Brown Bag & the Bible.* 2131 G St., NW, noon-12:50. Weekly Bible study. Campus Ministries. Info: 676-6434.

*"Miniature Classics."* Lisner Auditorium, 12:15pm. Elaine Yen & Soheil Nasser, pianists. Lisner at Noon concert series. Free. Info: 994-1500.

*Miller Analogy Test.* University Counseling Center, 12:30pm. Test given Wednesdays. Reservations should be made at least two weeks in advance. \$35. Info: 994-6550.

*Sigma Iota Rho National Honor Society Initiation Banquet.* Marvin Center, University Club, 5:30pm. Dr. Nathan Brown, speaker. Elliott School of International Affairs. Info: 994-7572.

*His Holiness the Dalai Lama.* Lisner Auditorium, 7pm. Smithsonian Resident Associate Program with the International Campaign for Tibet. Info: 357-3030.

*Lesbian & Gay Peoples Alliance Weekly Discussion Group for Women.* 2131 G St., NW, 7:45-9pm. Open to women. Info: 994-7590.

*Program Board Weekly Meeting.* Marvin Center 429, 9pm. Info: 994-7313.

*Residence Hall Association Weekly Meeting.* Marvin Center 401, 9pm. Info: 994-8319.

## THURSDAY, APRIL 18

*"Cinderella."* Lisner Auditorium, 10am. Theatre for school groups. Presented by American Theatre Arts for Youth. Advance reservations required. Info: 800/523-4540.

*International Students Society Weekly Coffee Hour.* Bldg. D, 4-7pm. Info: 994-6864.

*"Surrendering to the Lordship of Christ."* Marvin Center 403, 7:30pm. Edwin Weaver, Young Life Staff of Washington, D.C., speaker. GW Christian Fellowship. Info: 676-2350.

*Lesbian & Gay People's Alliance Weekly Discussion Group.* 2131 G St., NW, 7:45-9pm. Info: 997-7590.

*Spring Dance Concert "In Two Parts."* Marvin Center Theatre, 8pm. Program A. \$5 students & senior citizens, \$8 all others. Info: 994-8072 (Judy Annis).

## FRIDAY, APRIL 19

*Kwelismith.* Marvin Center 403, 7pm. Poetry reading. Progressive Student Union. Free. Info: 994-7590.

*Spring Dance Concert "In Two Parts."* Marvin Center Theatre, 8pm. Program B. \$5 students & senior citizens, \$8 all others. Info: 994-8072 (Judy Annis).

## SATURDAY, APRIL 20

*Spring Dance Concert "In Two Parts."* Marvin Center Theatre, 2pm (Program B) & 8pm (Program A). \$5 students & senior citizens, \$8 all others. Info: 994-8072 (Judy Annis).

*The Consortium of Universities of the Washington Metropolitan Area's 25th Year Celebration.* Lisner Auditorium 7pm. Featuring Mark Russell. \$50 (student tickets may be available). Info: 234-5013.

## SUNDAY, APRIL 21

*GW University Band, Ben Fritz Director.* Marvin Center Theatre, 3pm. Info: 994-6245 (Ellen Omanski).

*Adrienne Reed, Soprano in Recital.* Lisner Auditorium, 4pm. The Women's Auxiliary of Mt. Bethel. \$10.

*Benefit Concert for Big Mountain.* Marvin Center Ballroom, 3-10pm. Bands: *Big Black Wum, Party Akimbo, Saddletramp, Monkey Spank, & Bloodbrother.* Progressive Student Union. \$5. Info: 994-7590.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

*Concerned About Your Drug & Alcohol Use?* An on-going group sponsored by the University Counseling Center. For more information & a pre-group interview contact the group leader, Debbie Wilson, at 994-6550.

*"Interactive Multimedia: Teaching in the 21st Century."* May 8, Academic Center T404, 1-3pm. Conference will feature an expert panel on technology in teaching & research. Applications of multimedia in the humanities, sciences & medicine will be demonstrated. \$15/person (includes lunch). GW Television. Info: 994-8233 (Arlene Polinsky).

*Noon Aerobics.* Smith Center Main Arena. Monday-Friday, now until May 3, noon-1pm. Free w/ GW ID. Open to all University members. Recreational Sports. Info: 994-6251.

*Evening Aerobics.* Smith Center Main Arena. Monday-Friday, until May 3, 5:30-6:30pm. Free w/ GW ID. Open to all University members. Recreational Sports. Info: 994-6251.

*WRTV Radio* is looking for students interested in working on its news & general staff. Bldg. YY (812 20th St., NW), Monday-Friday, 10am-7pm. Info: 994-0026.

*The Peer Tutoring Service* is recruiting tutors, re-activating tutors, & accepting tutees, in the Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall 401. Info: 994-1478.

*"The Big To Do!"* reaches an audience of over 6,000 each month. Take advantage of this opportunity to publicize your events for FREE! There will be no issue for May. A summer issue covering events from Mid-May to August will be produced at the start of Summer Session I. The deadline for summer submissions is April 15. For more information contact GW Info Center, 994-GWGW.

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# AXA fraternity to join IFC in November 1991

by Maren Feltz  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Interfraternity Council recently voted to establish Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity as an associate member of the IFC, effective November 1, 1991, according to 1990-91 IFC President Dave Aldrich.

The IFC will not grant full membership status to the new fraternity until November, making AXA ineligible to participate in Fall Rush, Aldrich said. He added IFC wanted to give three other fraternities with low memberships the chance to raise their enrollments before competing with an additional fraternity.

"I think bringing AXA on campus is a positive step because it brings new life into our Greek system," Aldrich said, adding there has been a significant AXA interest group on campus.

Secretary Howard Uman said approximately 25 students at GW are interested in the new fraternity, including four full-fledged members who transferred from other schools and 12 associate members (the AXA equivalent to pledges).

"AXA will be an extremely large

asset to the GW Greek system," 1991-92 IFC President Aaron Kwittken said, adding that the fraternity's national affiliations are very strong. The fraternity has 25,000 alumni in the area, according to Aldrich. Area AXA alumni include School of Education and Human Development Dean Leo Leonard, who was a major advocate for bringing AXA to GW, according to Kwittken.

The period of associate membership is "basically a testing period to see if the fraternity is going to abide by IFC and University policies," Aldrich said. Any violation of IFC or University rules will result in a retraction of IFC membership, he added. In addition, during the year of associate membership, AXA members will not be eligible to hold administrative positions on the IFC and cannot be voting members on IFC decisions, according to Aldrich.

Uman said he did not think these restrictions would pose problems for the fraternity. "I think we have a lot to learn (during the year probation)," he said, adding, "Our goal is to deal with people with respect."

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## Ambassador

continued from p. 1

Kirkpatrick — U.N. ambassador for the United States from 1981 to 1985 and currently a professor at Georgetown University — said the adoption of the cease-fire resolution is an unprecedented function and stunning in its scope.

"Nothing like this has happened before," she said, adding that the U.N.-member states agree the United Nations can ensure the destruction of Iraq's capability to produce weapons.

"It is very interesting that (British Prime Minister) John Major is calling for a secure enclave for the Kurds, which would be protected by (the United Nations)," she said. "The Euro-

pean Economic Community has endorsed this demand. Iraq is screaming that this is a violation of its territorial integrity."

Kirkpatrick emphasized the unity of the Security Council in its condemnation of the repression of the Kurdish population.

"In some circumstances, there is a relationship between internal repression in a country and international peace," she said. "Therefore, the violation of human rights may be a legitimate concern of the Security Council, and is consistent with the U.N. Charter."

The United States went to the United Nations for authorization to use force because "some countries felt that the action would have greater legitimacy if it was endorsed by the (United Nations)," Kirkpatrick said.

She predicted that this action by the United States will "haunt future presidents when they face conflicts involving

our right to self-defense."

Kirkpatrick addressed the weakening of the bloc alliances in the United Nations, crediting it to the end of the Cold War and the Iraqi attack on Kuwait, which consisted of one Arab-bloc nation attacking another.

"Soviet parliamentary acceptance of the reunification of Germany and the end of the Warsaw Pact reflected the policies of (Soviet President Mikhail) Gorbachev and (former Foreign Minister Eduard) Shevardnadze," she said. "But, I don't know how long they will continue this pattern of cooperation."

In a final note, Kirkpatrick warned the audience against being overly concerned with the disintegration of the Soviet Union.

"The concern should be toward the missiles aimed at us and our allies before the end of the Cold War," she said, adding, "They are still aimed at us and our allies."

## Alumni

continued from p. 3

Hubert Lilliefors and professor of German Carl Steiner for 30 years of teaching at GW, according to a University Relations press release.

Programs planned for the weekend also included a workshop on GW's Alumni Admissions Program, a nationwide network of alumni volunteers who help undergraduate students and a program called "How To Get Into College" for high-school aged children of alumni, faculty and staff, Niedbala said.

"I was especially impressed by the

spirit and camaraderie of the Class of '41," Niedbala said. "They were very strong as a group. They're a very small class — only about 180 of them are left, and at least one third of the class came, if not more."

Next year, alumni relations hopes to expand the reunion weekend by getting more student groups involved, Niedbala said.

"We are especially hoping to get the fraternities and sororities involved, because a lot of our alumni are members," Niedbala said. "The alumni really are interested in what is going on in the University now, and what better way for them to find out than to talk to students."

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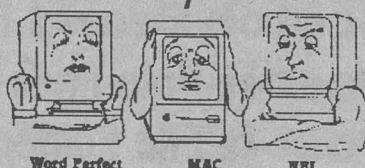
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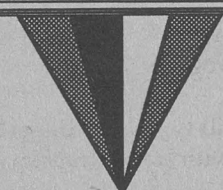
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# SPORTS

## Anderson returns as batters split two

by Holger Stolzenberg  
Hatchet Sports Writer

GW sophomore pitcher Bill Anderson (5-2) — ranked 17th in the nation in earned run average with a 1.67 — returned from an elbow injury Saturday and threw 10 innings of one-run ball, but the GW baseball team's offense could not produce as St. Bonaventure broke GW's Atlantic 10 Conference unbeaten streak, winning the series' opener 2-1 in 11 innings.

The Colonials (23-16-1 overall, 5-1 in the A-10) took the nightcap of the doubleheader against SBU, 6-2, and were tied 5-5 in the bottom of the 10th inning yesterday when the game was suspended due to rain. GW lost to Maryland, 11-6, Thursday at Francis Field.

In Saturday's first game, Anderson went 10 innings, yielding one earned run on six hits and three walks while striking out seven.

But Anderson got little offensive support as the Colonials scored only once in the game. GW struck with one out in the fifth inning as Dave Fletcher and Todd Pittsinger walked and Greg Patton loaded the bases with an infield single. Ken LaVan was then hit by a pitch to bring in the first run of the game.

SBU retaliated in the bottom half of the fifth as Anderson gave up a double, followed by a single to tie the game.

Neither team scored again until the 11th inning. With Pat Baker pitching in the bottom of the 11th and two outs, a



photo by Greg Heller

Dave Fletcher swings for the fences in an earlier game this season.

fielding error by Greg Orlosky put a man on first. The SBU baserunner then stole second and scored on a RBI single. Peterson was relieved by Don Novak, who was still pitching when the game was called because of rain.

The game will be continued today, weather permitting, and the final game of the series will follow. Thursday, GW fell prey to a five-run eighth inning and a three-run ninth off of starter Matt Aminoff (3-2) and reliever Novak, giving UM enough insurance runs to guarantee a victory.

GW scored again in the sixth inning as Welch singled, stole second and scored on an Orlosky single. GW also picked up a run in the seventh inning.

Jack Martin (3-2) started and went five innings, allowing two earned runs on two hits and four walks. Rich Rosenberger picked up the save with two shut-out innings.

Yesterday, with the Colonials leading

5-3 in the seventh inning, the Bonnies tied the game off reliever Jeff Peterson. Peterson was relieved by Don Novak, who was still pitching when the game was called because of rain.

The game will be continued today, weather permitting, and the final game of the series will follow.

Thursday, GW fell prey to a five-run eighth inning and a three-run ninth off of starter Matt Aminoff (3-2) and reliever Novak, giving UM enough insurance runs to guarantee a victory.

**On Deck** — GW will finish its series with St. Bonaventure today. The Colonials then host the University of Maryland/Baltimore County, Tuesday at Francis Field at 3 p.m. and travel to George Mason, Wednesday at 3 p.m.

## Women netters take 5th in A-10 tourney

The GW women's tennis team (10-9) finished fifth in the Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament, falling to eventual champion Penn State in the first round, 9-0, Friday, before beating Duquesne, 9-0, Friday and St. Bonaventure, 8-1, Saturday in New Brunswick, N.J.

GW head coach Joe Mesmer said the Lady Lions were far ahead of the rest of the competition. "Penn State won the whole thing easily," he said. "If we had gotten a different draw, we could have come in third. We gave them as tough a battle as anybody."

The matches against the Duchesses and Lady Bonnies, in comparison, were much different. "The only thing that I can say is that the team won quickly," Mesmer said.

Meanwhile, the GW men's tennis team (16-5) was rained out Saturday at West Virginia, but will begin to gear up

for the A-10 tournament next Friday and Saturday in University Park, Penn.

Mesmer expects the Colonials to do well. "We should finish first or second," he said. "West Virginia is the favorite, but we still have a chance."

While GW does not have a chance to go to the NCAA tournament, Mesmer said there remains a chance that number-one player Michal Rubner could make the tournament if he was to beat the Mountaineers' top player.

**Aces** — The Colonial women finish their season with a match against Mount St. Mary's College at 3 p.m. in Emmitsburg, Md. The men play two local away matches, against Georgetown on Tuesday at 3 p.m. and at the University of the District of Columbia, Wednesday at 3 p.m.

-Ted Gotsch

## Rowers finish fourth Navy, Hoyas place one, two in GW Invitational

The GW crew earned 37 points to finish fourth at the GW Crew Invitational, Saturday on the Potomac.

Leading the way for the Colonials was the men's novice lightweight eight boat, which finished in second place with a time of 6:38, behind St. Joseph's (6:34). LaSalle University finished third.

In the men's varsity lightweight eight race, GW finished third in a time of 6:20, trailing first-place Drexel (6:12) and second-place Johns Hopkins (6:18).

On the women's side, the varsity eight crew (6:48) finished third

behind Virginia (6:41) and Navy (6:47). The junior varsity eight finished fourth (7:26), trailing Navy (7:04), Temple (7:11) and Virginia. The women novice eight also finished fourth in a time of 7:37.

For the invitational, Navy finished first with 68 points, Georgetown came in second with 52 and Virginia followed with 48. Temple was fifth (34 points); La Salle sixth (15), Johns Hopkins seventh (14), St. Joseph's and William and Mary tied for eighth (11) and Drexel finished tenth with 10 points.

-Ted Gotsch

## Stingy Reds will lose National League West to Dodgers

by David Weber

**T**he last of our four division previews features the National League West with the defending World Series Champion Cincinnati Reds trying to hold off the Los Angeles Dodgers and the San Francisco Giants. The Reds made no major additions in the off-season while the Dodgers and Giants spent more than \$50 million combined trying to claw their way to the top.

### Los Angeles Dodgers

During the winter, the Dodgers went out and bought themselves Darryl Strawberry (a dominating player when he feels like it) and Brett Butler (a dominating leadoff hitter whenever he plays), that will give Los Angeles a division title.

Even without the released Fernando Valenzuela and injured Orel Hershiser, the Dodgers still have one of the best staffs in the majors. Ramon Martinez should improve in his second season, but if he doesn't, then 20 wins, a 2.92 ERA and a league-leading 223 strikeouts is fine. Starters Tim Lincecum, Mike Morgan, Bobby Ojeda and Kevin Gross should be able to keep Los Angeles in contention until Hershiser comes back to the rotation.

With Juan Samuel at second base, Jose Offerman at shortstop and the Lenny Harris/Mike Sharperson platoon at third base, the Dodgers must trade for some infield help. Admittedly, LA's team defense is scary, but so is a lineup of Butler (.309 average, 51 stolen bases), Strawberry (.277, 37 homers, 108 RBI), Eddie Murray (.330, 26, 95) and Kal Daniels (.296, 27, 94).

### Cincinnati Reds

The 1990 World Champions don't seem to get any respect and they won't get any here either. The Reds capped a decade of weak World Series winners as the Dodgers won in 1988, the Twins in 1987 and the Royals in 1985. The Reds have no power hitters outside of Eric Davis (.260, 24 HR, 86 RBI, 21 SB), who is so fragile he can't play more than 130 games a year. Except for third baseman Chris Sabo (.270, 25 HR, 71 RBI, 25 SB), the rest of the lineup is full of singles hitters. Impressive single hitters, but single hitters nonetheless.

The pitching staff is superb, but the loss of Danny Jackson to the Cubs has got to hurt. The Nasty Boy bullpen will lose one-third of its membership as Norm Charlton (12-9, 2.74 ERA, 2 saves) takes Jackson's place in the rotation.

The Reds were, and still are, talented but they are not lucky enough to win this year.

### San Francisco Giants

The Giants are one of the best teams in baseball and if they played in the American League East, they would probably win the division. But in the NL West, the Giants will have to be content being one of the best third-place teams in recent memory.

With a lineup of Robby Thompson (.245, 67 runs), Willie McGee (NL-leading .335, 99 runs), Will Clark (.295, 19 HR, 95 RBI), Kevin Mitchell (.290, 35 HR, 93 RBI) and Matt Williams (.277, 33 HR, league-leading 122 RBI), the Giants will pile up the runs, even in unfriendly Candlestick Park.

The Giants' staff of starters John Burkett, Scott Garrelts, Bud Black and Rick Reuschel, left-handed reliever Dave Righetti and right-handed

reliever Jeff Brantley gives San Francisco the best depth in baseball.

The loss of Butler as a leadoff hitter and a center fielder will be just enough to knock the Giants down to a strong third.

### Atlanta Braves

The suffering by Atlanta sports' fans will soon end. The Falcons, Hawks and Braves have been so bad for so long it is surprising that the city was awarded the 1996 Olympic Games. But the Braves are going to be competitive, maybe this year. Even though Deion Sanders will be around for only four months, even though he may hurt more than help, he is Atlanta's left fielder in the best young outfield in the majors. Combine Sanders with versatile Ron Gant (.303, 32 HR, 84 RBI, 33 SB) in center and 1990 Rookie of the Year Dave Justice (.282, 28 HR, 78 RBI) in right, the re-re-rebuilding of the Braves finally is on the right track.

The rotation is very young and going to get better. John Smoltz (14-11, 3.85 ERA), Steve Avery (3-11, 5.64 ERA) and Tom Glavine (10-12, 4.28 ERA) will not be dominant in 1991, but might be in 1993.

During winter, the Braves bought a new infield, but none of the players is young enough to be around when Atlanta's homegrown talent develops.

### San Diego Padres

How has this team fallen so far so fast? Weren't the Padres in the World Series in 1984? Weren't

they stocked with talent like Tony Gwynn, Kevin McReynolds, Jack Clark, Sandy and Roberto Alomar, Eric Show and Mark Davis? Today only Gwynn remains.

He, Bip Roberts and Benito Santiago will get help from three newcomers — former Blue Jays Fred McGriff and Tony Fernandez and Jim Presley. McGriff at first, Roberts at second, Fernandez at short, Presley at third and Santiago catching gives the Padres a respectable infield. But as good as Gwynn is, the outfield with Shane Mack and Jerald Clark is at best below average.

A year after losing Mark Davis, San Diego suffered another big defection as Oakland signed starter Eric Show. If the Padres are not careful, they will fall into last place behind the . . .

### Houston Astros

When the best thing you can say about a team is that you hope it will be exciting, you know you are in trouble. The Astros will be interesting as baseball fans across the country try to name Houston's lineup. How many can you name? Now, try to name at least two starting pitchers besides Mike Scott?

As unknown as the players are, Houston may surprise some people and not lose 110 games because: 1) The players may realize that they could catch the Padres and finish only in fifth place. 2) As the Orioles did in 1989 and the White Sox in 1990, hungry young teams can give better teams trouble because they don't know what to expect. 3) The Astrodome may collapse and Houston will have to cancel its home dates.